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## Roy: police abusing POA

by Arnold Bennett

To many Montrealers the Public Order Act, with its application seemingly toned down since December, is just another law on the statute books.

To printer Jean Roy, however, its abuse by the local constabulary is just as manifest as ever.

Monday afternoon a man purporting to be a "federal tax auditor" entered Roy's de' Bullion Street cooperative. Within a few minutes more men joined him and produced two warrants to search for dynamite and literature advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

The police, under the direction of Sergeant Michel Doré from Station 4, searched the place thoroughly, taking notes all the while, and took samples of several publications.

Doré told Roy that he was under arrest, and wanted to take him and the other seven people present to the station for "identification." Roy protested, fearing that the police wanted to search the place with no witnesses present, and possibly plant evidence.

Finally the officers changed their minds, taking away the other seven, without an arrest warrant but searching in Roy's presence. The last of the detainees was released by 8 pm the same day.

According to Roy, "about the only question they asked us was if we had any Molotov cocktails."

This is at least the fifth raid on the printing cooperative since the imposition of the War Measures Act in October, and the second since that Act was replaced with the new Public Order legislation.

The two plainclothesmen involv-

ed in the other post-WMA raid did not have any sort of warrant. Initially, asserted Roy, "they said they were told that we were publishing pornography."

After they found nothing, how-

ever, he charged, "they said that they didn't say that they were looking for pornography."

Roy published the campaign literature for FRAP, the main

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## H.M.S. Pinafore

# Smashing success

by Ev and Ed

Oh fie!

Tonight's student preview of H.M.S. Pinafore is sold out!

But forty laughing, dancing, singing and generally effervescent actors and actresses, along with twenty polished-to-the-excel lent musicians, poured waves of powerful song and joy on a packed house at the high school preview last night.

The operetta, written by Gilbert and Sullivan in the 1870's, staged on board a ship docked at Portsmouth, centers on the eternal love triangle. Captain Corcoran (Robert Vigod), anxious to marry off his beautiful daughter Josephine (Marjorie Williams) to Sir Joseph Porter (Williams Ives) "ruler of the Queen's Navee", runs into the biggest snag possible — Josephine secretly loves the lowly sailor Ralph Rackstraw (John Smith), who (coincidentally) secretly loves her.

Aided by the cousins and sisters and aunts of Sir Joseph, and the other sailors of the Pinafore, the two lovers plan to elope. The villain Dick Deadeye (George Koppi) tries to foil this romantic scheme by informing the captain of the plan. Buttercup (Shirley Neuhaus) reveals a secret and saves the day but we don't want to spoil it for you so we'll keep it a secret.

The effect of the performance is overwhelming. The singing was weak in only a few spots, but will probably be stronger for tonight's show.

Marjorie Williams definitely has a most beautiful voice. From her entrance, singing "Sorry her lot", Miss Williams'

## END OF PUBLICATION

This week marks the last week of regular production of the Daily for 1970-71.

Our special final issue will be published on Friday, March 12. All entries for the Today column for March 12th to the end of the year must be submitted to the Daily office no later than 3pm, Wednesday, March 10.

All ads for the final issue should be submitted to the ad office no later than 5pm Monday March 8.

Under no circumstances will late ads or Today items be accepted.

## STAFF PICTURE

All staff are cordially invited to wander down to the Daily office today at 1pm to pose for the staff pic.



photo by Joseph Aspler

"Ah, stay your hand, I love you," sings Marjorie Williams to John Smith on the H.M.S. Pinafore. The Savoy Society's operetta, complete with effervescent music and a happy ending, plays tonight 'til Saturday.



# today

**MINING CLUB:** Mining Exhibition: Engineering Week 1971. Sidewalk café, McConnell Eng. bldg 9 am-6 pm.

**PREMED INFO:** Find out about Med school. McIntyre 620. 1-2 pm.

**SAVOY SOC:** HMS PINAFORE. Tonight & every night until Saturday. Tickets at Union box office. Moyses Hall. 8:30 pm.

**CUM QUAT SOC:** Eat em up. Interview with president. Union Cafeteria. 9-6.

**PASTORAL COUNSELLING CEN-**

**TER:** NFB Films: "What on Earth" & "Angel". 3521 University. 1 pm.

**SCIENCE FICTION SERIES:** MFS "Village of the Damned" & "Them". L132.8.

**HEBREW E-10 & E-20:** All those wishing to register for these courses must make an appt at Jewish Studies Office before March 19th. Call 392-5969 or come to 1005 Sherbrooke, Room 100.

**CHINESE STUDENTS SOC:** Members pick up their materials on Tias Yu Tai. Union Box Office. 9 am - 4:30 pm.

**PGSS CAN HIST SEMINARS:** Held NOT each Wednesday, but every OTHER Wednesday. So: next session: Wednesday March 10. Grad Center.

**WATERSHOW:** Tickets now on sale at gym & WAA office in RVC for "Aqua-College" to be held March 12-13.

**WESTMOUNT ACTION CTEE:** Help STOP the construction of the highway through Montreal. Info, call 937-9685 or 932-1274.

**LE ROUGE ET LE NOIR:** A film with Gérard Philippe and Danielle Darrieux. L-219. 6 pm. Admission \$1.

**BIOLOGY STUDENT UNION INFO CENTER:** Come & see what you can find out. 12-2 pm. W1/8.

**HELLENIC CLUB:** General Meeting - Important. Lecture.. B23-24. 6-8 pm.

**MOTORCYCLE CLUB:** Meeting to discuss the revival of the anarcho-syndicalist movement. Union 307. 1-2.

**SIC:** For info & help, come see us. Union switchboard. 12-3 pm.

**TRAVEL EXCHANGE:** If you can offer a ride, come to the Union switchboard. 12-3 pm. daily.

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- to finish organization of teaching methods symposium on Fri.
- to find out about how you can do your Own lab project (1st yr. - 4th yr.)

**St-S3/6 Thurs. 1:00**

Come to the Student Run Teaching Methods Symposium, Fri., 2:00 - St. S1/4

## DO NOT MISS THIS SPECIAL!

Watch T.V. Channel 12, 11:00A.M. Friday March 5th, Ottawa T.V. CJOH 6:00P.M. March 13th.

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**MOTORCYCLISTS:** Cowhide, jeans, (silk-linen) size 12, 30 waist, 31" leg. Belstaff Oilskin Jacket, size 12, 38" chest. \$25 each. 937-9795 evenings.

**CASSETTE RECORDER** Panasonic almost brand new. All accessories, operates on battery or electricity. \$50.00 or best offer. Call Bruce 845-5004.

**WORLD FAMOUS TAPEREORDER** Tandberg Model 4, 3 speed, 4 tracks, mono. Frequency response 30 to 18,000 cycles at 7 1/2 speed. Excellent condition. Original price \$464. to sell for \$175. Phone 488-2197.

**DOUBLE BED FOR SALE** \$10 (with mattress) also heavy wood table with chairs (6) \$10. Assorted other chairs and tables. Cheap! Call 486-1223.

**GROOVE IN EUROPE WITH AUTOTOURS**, 3-10 week, camping tours, student agent. Monty Fein call 392-5948 before 6 PM; after 844-8552.

**RAMBLER 1963** excellent condition, power steering, brakes - real bargain - call Isaac 342-9866. Before 9:30AM - or after 5PM.

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**NEED A ROOMMATE?** For the roommate of your choice, with or without living quarters - Call Matching Roommates. Mon-Sat. 849-4918.

**PGSS:** All-Star Jazz Session with Les McCann, Eddie Harris & Miles Davis. 9:30 pm. Members & guests.

**WOMEN'S JUDO:** Last class, make a special effort to attend. Please bring \$1 each. Currie Gym. 7:30 pm.

### STUDENTS & FACULTY

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Application forms may be obtained at Students' Council Office and handed in when complete to the Secretary Treasurer before 4 PM March 5, 1971.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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**SCI-FI EXTRAVAGANZA** "Village of the Damned" and "Them" Weds., L132, 8:00 PM. Along with flash and friends.

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**PART-TIME JOBS**-lunch and after-school programme. Dollard des Ormeaux. Phone 683-6562. Mon, Tues; Thurs, 5-9 for more information.

**PASTORAL COUNSELLING CENTER**, 3521 University St., Wed, Mar. 3, 1 PM, N.F.B.

Films: **WHAT ON EARTH** and **ANGEL**, bring lunch, all are welcome

**M.O.C. NEWS**-open meeting Tues. March 2. R.V.C. Common Room attendance important-elections-also March 5 annual banquet at La Crepe Bretonne-tickets \$3.00 at Box Office meet at 7:30 Roddick Gates-also Wine and Cheese party afterwards-Union Room 458-10 PM. information: Heather at 334-1628.

**MOC SKIT TRIP SPECIAL** Sun. March 7 to Jay Peak-tickets \$7.00 at Union Box Office, members, limited to one bus.

**SING HEY, THE MERRY MAIDEN AND THE TAR, PINAFORE**, Moyses Hall, until Sat. Ever taken part in a **FOLK MASS?** Sing, rap, Pray on Sunday at 5:00 P.M. Back Door Coffee House, 985 Sherbrooke West.

**FLY HIGH?** Return Jet Flight to London with friendly people. May 19 - Aug. 13/1971. \$129 Can. 931-1804 ext. 60.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING IN BRAZIL?** Ask Brazilian Information Bulletin, by American Friends of Brazil, P.O. Box 2279, Station A, Berkeley, California, 94702 (Montreal; 931-7705; 932-7346.

**FRENCH TUTORING** - All levels, near campus. Call 842-6376, after 6PM.

### RIDES

**CARS FOR DELIVERY** To Western Canada, U.S.A. Maritimes and Toronto, Western. Drive Away: 175 Blvd. Deguire no. 100. Tel. 334-7473.

### WANTED

**ESSAYS ON ANY TOPIC IN LABOUR RELATIONS** and on Industrial Development in Quebec. Call Mr. P. Dent Room 838 (Tuesday only) Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Would the person who returned the **BROWN CHANGE PURSE** to the Leacock porter Feb. 19, PLEASE also return the **SILVER KEY** you found in the purse. I am locked out of my ski cabin.

**TENNIS INSTRUCTOR** for Montreal Club from May to September. Send details respecting qualifications and experience to: 223 Percival Montreal 263.

**EMPLOYMENT AS A STUDENT TUTOR**. Instructor of speech, math, languages. Well qualified. Leave messages for me Timothy Kierman at 878-2332.

**PART-TIME WAITRESS WANTED** - POMPIDOU Coffee House, 1195 Crescent, apply Sunday after 3 PM or during week after 7:30 PM.

**FEMALE TRAVELLING COMPANION WANTED**, 3-4 week trip by car to Mexico, West Coast, Grand Canyon, Deserts, Pueblos, etc; July & Aug. willing to haggle over expenses. Dick 933-8641, local 305.

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### LOST

**LOST A HEARING AID** NEAR PSC, on Monday morning. Phone 681-5680 or leave at P.S.C. porter office.



## Migrant workers slave on California plantations

Chances are better than 90% that the lettuce or celery you've eaten this winter was grown in Central or Southern California or Arizona AND by one of the few giant agribusiness firms.

One might consider the small, but not insignificant fact of the migrant worker who picked, processed and packed the food.

As a bracero, chicano, or simply Mexican-American, he has probably spent the greater part of his life in seasonal migrations between the crop fields of California and Arizona.

He may expect to live into his 40's and the possibility that he will sustain an 'occupational injury' are several hundred times greater than for most other working groups.

by Rafe Conte

If he is married (and if his family travels with him) his children haven't attended any one school for more than a year at a time. Unless he was fortunate enough to have settled in a labor camp with what average North Americans would consider minimal health care, his children haven't been vaccinated against TB, scarlet fever or even seen a dentist.

Just as he had been forced to work in the fields to help feed and clothe his parents, his children, if they are older than 10, and his wife are now working in the fields, cultivating, harvesting and packing to produce that will appear on your table next week.

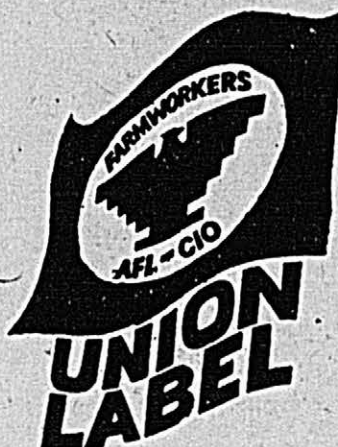
Since the government placed a ban on the use of DDT, the growers have replaced them with organic phosphate pesticides such as parathion. Oftentimes the workers have been sent to work in the field several hours after the toxic chemicals had been sprayed.

Two years ago a local doctor discovered almost by accident during a nutrition study of farm labourers and their children that many complained of skin rash, burning eyes, nausea, vomiting and dizziness; all first signs of pesticide poisoning.

Virtually nothing is done by the hiring company to maintain the dilapidated housing the workers live in. One camp in the Salinas Valley of Central California, toilet facilities consisted of a run-down building with curtainless windows housing a row of toilets with not so much as a partition between them.

Neither will the companies recognize the migrant's union, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, as the representative of the migrant workers. Caesar Chavez, who formed this union

and successfully led it against the grape growers last year, is meeting the same reactionary tactics with the vegetable growers.



The following is an excerpt from a letter written by a volunteer organizer:

My organizing assignment was to supervise strike activities in one company which has holdings from Gonzales to Soledad. Daily I drove a country road between the two towns, noticing where scabs were working, so that I would know where to send picketers. At most large ranch holdings a car (generally a station wagon with a large radio antenna) would be parked at the entrance to the field. One or two men would be sitting in the car, ready to report any "subversive" activity.

Occasionally I'd notice someone writing down my license plate number; the red and black flag on my antenna had clearly identified me as the Enemy. The most frightening thing was when a pickup truck — generally complete with American flag, shotguns visible in the gun rack in the back window, and a big dog — would deliberately drive over the center line in an attempt to make me swerve off the road.

The labor camp where I met the strikers early each morning was guarded by uniformed security guards (many of whom were previously unemployed construction workers!) I was

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### NEW WORLD SHOW

The New World Show presents a western musical evening with Pakistani dinner for the aid of East Pakistan Relief Fund, 3480 McTavish, Union Ballroom on March 6. Dinner and show at 6:30 and 8:00 pm. Tickets: \$2.50 General; \$2.00 students. Information: Union Box Office or Amar Grover (843-8894, 843-5256)

# what's what

## Off-topic debating tournament

by Dave Rovins

The largest off-topic tournament in North American debating history was held during the Carnival weekend at McGill.

Teams from all over the continent participated; among the more illustrious were Princeton, Colgate and Johns Hopkins. Harvard refused to pay for their flight and thus did not debate.

The main topic of debate was resolved that "Heretics are the only bitter remedy against the entropy of human thought." The style was parliamentary and the final debate was won by Wesleyan, of Middletown Connecticut.

Wesleyan was the best over all college, picking up most of the trophies.

"The calibre was improved over the last two tournaments we had", stated Kirk Stevens, president-elect of the Debating Union and the chairman of this debate.

The thirty-eight teams which sent representatives came from the four hundred or so invitations mailed by McGill.

McGill invites virtually every university on this continent to participate. However, one team from Smith College landed in Juneau, Alaska by mistake or possibly thought the McGill campus had moved.

The weekend was given over to fraternity parties and generous supplies of alcohol were consumed.

Friday night also saw John Brandy Ayre, star of the rock musical, "Hair", playing at the Union.

One of the lighter events of the tournament was the Certs candy throwing spree that occurred Thursday night during the warm-up debate on the topic, "resolved that Certs is a candy mint."

Needless to say, Certs donated 3,600 of the famed breath mints — to the debaters' delight.

## Beer truck "liberated"

by Marsha Fine

School spirits seem to be flying high these days at Vanier College.

Friday saw mild pandemonium break out as students celebrated "It's a Steal Day" as part of their winter carnival. As the usual routine thefts were going on with students stealing toilet doors, pipes from an organ, and a row of auditorium seats — most of which have been returned — one group of students carried out the major prank of the day.

At about noon, the students, numbering about forty, gathered outside the Hotel St. Laurent on Decarie Blvd. and attempted to hijack a Molson's truck.

The driver dissuaded them by quickly arranging for another, somewhat emptier truck to deliver

several cases to the campus while he went about his business. The students complied.

However, still looking for a final touch to Carnival Week, eager students spotted another truck about to be unloaded, this time by Labatt's, and they tried another hijack.

This time they succeeded in getting more than \$300 worth of beer from the full truck onto the campus, leaving four or five Labatt's customers out of beer for the weekend.

For a couple of hours, the atmosphere at Vanier was festive and mellow as the students culminated the carnival in the halls and cafeteria.

Other activities during Carnival Week included a ski trip, a music festival, and a dance.

## New York abortions

by Ze'ev Ionis

A New York based abortion referral agency recently announced that it was offering new discount rates for its service.

The WOMAN'S AID & GUIDANCE GROUP, of New York City, said in a press release that for a total of \$210.00, a girl up to 12 weeks pregnant could have all her doctor's fees, medication, laboratory tests, and the agency's fees paid for. This package also included the price for a Rhogam, a drug used for a patient with Rh negative blood.

The agency also said that girls over twelve weeks pregnant, who must have their pregnancies terminated in hospitals, could take advantage of the new fee schedule.

Girls up to 15 weeks pregnant could have an abortion for \$350.00, including a one night stay in hospital.

For those over 16 weeks pregnant, the group admits that the prices are "still high", but for \$550.00 the girl would also get two nights in the hospital.

The agency claimed that its low prices were due to "close co-operation with excellent outpatient clinics and private hospitals". It also said that it would take care of all flight and hotel reservations, as well as meet the girl at the airport if desired.

For more information you can call the WOMAN'S AID & GUIDANCE GROUP at 212-838-0710.

## Dun & Bradstreet pollution control survey

Air-breathers and Water-drinkers will be glad to know that Dun & Bradstreet Co. of New York City is conducting a survey of the American pollution control industry.

The company's director of research sales, W. B. Schlefer, calls it "one of the largest surveys ever undertaken in the pollution control business."

D&B interviewers will cover 2,000 plants throughout the

United States on a random sample basis in order to "find out where definite commitments to ecology exists". The researchers will also provide manufacturers of pollution control devices with information about demand for their products, future growth trends, and the areas where products should be advertised.

The company feels that there will be a great stimulation in the market for antipollution devices by making pollution control profitable.

With the help of the company's statistics on three million businesses, or "Dun's Market Identifiers", D&B's national information gathering network can reach respondents from auto repair shop owners to motel executives. The researchers can obtain detailed data regarding the respondents' purchases of specific antipollution devices and their other needs in this field.

The survey results will be tabulated by the company's New York computers. After completion of the project sometime next May, reports will be made available to pollution control manufacturers.

## Moratorium on hiring of non-Canadian faculty

MONTREAL (CUP) — The National Committee for Canadianization of Canadian Universities (NCCCU) is calling for a moratorium on the hiring of non-Canadian university staff until a national policy is formulated on the subject.

The NCCCU which calls itself "an organization of academics conscious of the need for a free and cosmopolitan climate in which to teach and conduct research" is trying to "initiate and promote a complete investigation into all aspects of the question of Canadian content and Canadian staff at Canadian universities."

The resolution calling for the moratorium, passed in Montreal at a general meeting, allows only two exceptions for the hiring of non-Canadians.

The exceptions are "where it has been clearly demonstrated to a senatorial committee that no qualified Canadian citizen is available in the field for which the appointment is sought; or when the candidate holds a PhD from a Canadian university." These exceptions would be temporary only.

To help explain their position, the NCCCU will be holding a symposium on "The Canadian University: Manpower and Canadianization" at Loyola College, Montreal May 14 and 15.

The group plans to invite "university presidents, provincial departments of education, professional organizations, and the minister of Manpower and Immigration."



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## Letters

### All Media For All The People

Sir,

Access to the media is a right, not a privilege!

In a world of network television where the least objectionable programme draws the highest ratings and the biggest sponsors, there is no place for challenge, change, or simple feedback. Ownership of the media is restricted to a monied few who control a definition of society that reinforces a passive consumerism. Mass media monopoly is the game; false constructs fill in between the commercial message.

People must control the media. With the advent of cheap, portable television equipment, there is no need for the professional middlemen to distort our perceptions into a prescribed mass media formula. We can formulate our own sense of relevant news and define our reality as distinct from that which is reinforced by the Big Daddy of Bonanza, the hype cop-outs of the Mod Squad, or the law n' order of The FBI.

Anyone can use what now amounts to a portable television production studio, the video-tape recorder. Tape is less expensive than film, needs no lab work, and can be reused. Currently VTR equipment is owned largely by universities, cable companies, citizens groups, unions, and large corporations. The availability must not be restricted. Unlike the new video cassettes and EVR (more redundant consumer products) the Porta-Pack and other units with camera and reusable tape, lend themselves to instantaneous feedback and two-way interaction.

We, who believe in the diversification of media and the free flow of information, have invited all groups working in alternate television to gather together to share their experience.

Out of this gathering will come an understanding of the actuality of people's control of television. From this understanding, we will consolidate

forces and organize to demand All Media for All the People.

"Free Video"

### Inaccuracies

Sir,

In the article "Administration contradicts itself" by Ze'ev Ionis which appeared in the Daily of Thursday, February 25th, it is stated that Professor Monica Harvey was removed from her position as Chairman of the Spanish Department. This is not true. No member of the Administration asked Mrs. Harvey to submit her resignation. Her decision to ask for relief from the responsibilities of Chairmanship came as a direct result of the intolerable situation mentioned in the article.

There are a number of other inaccuracies in the report but they need not be discussed here. I do feel however that this particular mistake should be corrected since it reflects unfavourably on one of our valued members of staff.

E.J. Stansbury,  
Dean, Arts & Science

### Has only one fault

Sir,

I sometimes wonder about the dreams fostered in colleges, like, e.g. the one that the only Black organization is the Black Panther and that the N.A.A.C.P. does not exist; or about colleges being made up of people who desire the truth like a man in a desert desires water whereas, in truth, college students are, or feel they are anyway, more sex - starved than truth - starved; or about student radicals leaving their garbage on their tables in one of the student cafeterias, no doubt hoping that by giving the workers more work to do they would show their solidarity with the proletarian and with the other students who do the same thing. I sometimes also think of the myth that colleges are ahistorical, that while a violent dialectic is working itself out in the real world, the same subjects, the same methods, the same esoteric problems will remain within the walls of ivy as if the storm outside could not scale its walls and destroy its structure in a raging

tornado. But each institution must have its own illusions, e.g. the one in the medical profession about its members not being out to gyp their patients but only trying to make enough so that they, the doctors, can just move above the poverty level. Thus it would be wrong for me to single out colleges and write a whole letter attacking them. And yet, and this I claim is my only fault, I am sinful enough to attempt it.

I am interested in how scholars who look upon themselves as followers of Socrates are unwilling to engage in dialogue. Most teachers, no doubt, believe that subjects like astrology and parapsychology are false but they won't argue with their students about them. Class, no doubt, plays a role. "Someday, when you have gotten your Ph.D. and have published 20 articles, then I can talk to you." They laugh at the antics of their students like a person laughs at the antics of a monkey. And yet I wonder whether students are really that silly (they are silly, but are they really that silly?) Thus I am struck by how often, in cases of parapsychology, the gift of true prophesy seems to be divine, e.g. in the case of Jeanne Dixon. Here I wonder whether the only way we can explain such prophesies is by bringing in the hypothesis about there being a God. I would like to see scholars begin to carry on dialogue about things like this. Perhaps, however, they are afraid that like Socrates they will be forced to take the poison hemlock. In which case I can only say that they are dreaming.

Robert Feinstein

### Oh, shit

Sir,

Why do the officials deem it necessary to supply the University washrooms with toilet paper of inferior quality? This is most irritating.

Hasn't there been enough money-skimping with the open-faced stone walls and poor lighting?

We propose a sit-in, to protest.

Unsigned

## Impotence renewed

The year is rapidly coming to an end, and it's the time to begin taking stock of what has passed before us. There have been many events and images - some frantic, some frightening, a few encouraging, but most of them simply depressing.

Without commenting on its relative importance during the last few months, it is interesting to contemplate the death dance of the democratic left parties and organizations.

Early in the winter FRAP screwed itself. It did so by waffling and wavering and flirting with the "goals" of the FLQ. (One can't overlook the influence of Marchand et al. but it's symptomatic of something that FRAP would fail to clearly define its commitment to democracy even after the election.) FRAP isn't dead yet, but that is mainly because it's the only group around to fill the enormous void that exists in civic politics here.

The Quebec NDP is showing signs of life. It has jumped head-first into the electoral game and is fishing for Parti Québécois votes and flirting with the non-left nationalists. But in overthrowing the west-end English elite that used to run the party they have at the same time refused to clearly acknowledge much, if any, of a preference for federalism - which even Waffler Jim Laxer claims he would work with and restructure. What should have resulted in flexibility and perhaps a call for renegotiation of the terms of federalism, ended in an apple-pie endorsement of the right of self-determination and an implicit unrefuted dismissal of one million English Quebecers as hopeless tools of a ruling class.

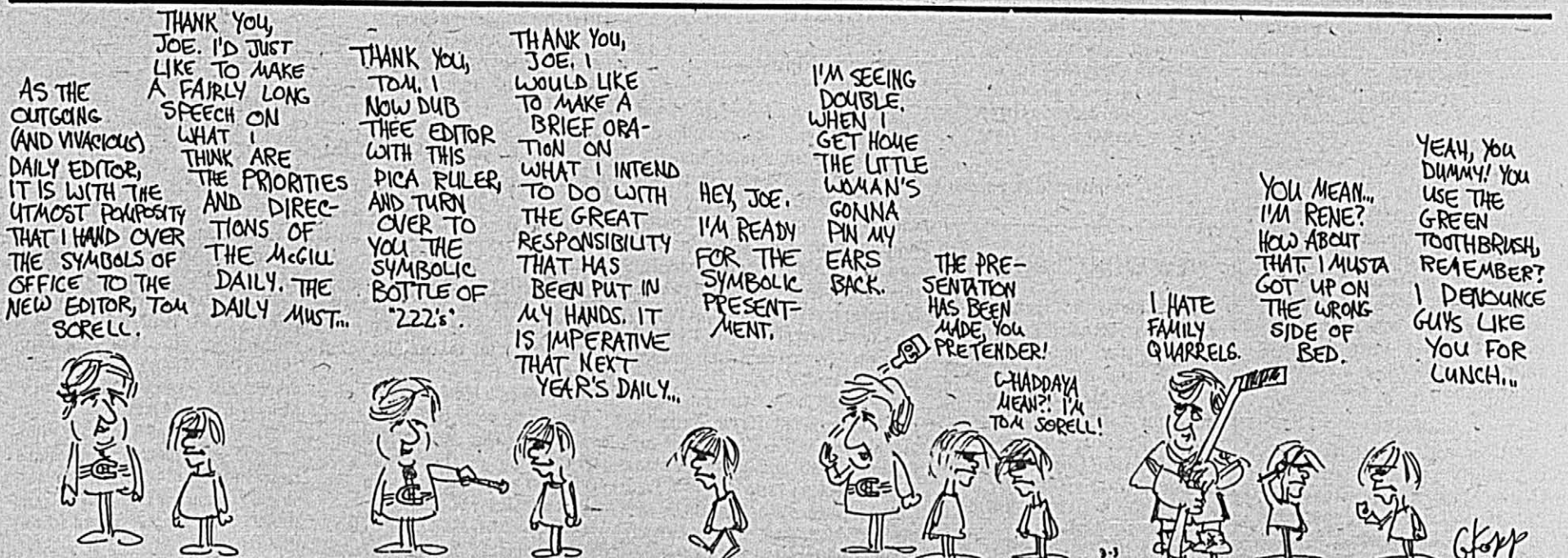
By playing into the hands of Trudeau and his narrow polarizing tactics they have seriously hurt the federal NDP, and have probably forced it into a purge of its radical wing. This purge is as inevitable and will be as chaotic as the CCF's purge of the Stalinists in the Thirties. The federal NDP will suffer and the Laxer group, ironically, will be the ones who are isolated and out in the cold. And the branch-planters will chuckle and sing hosannas.

Canada has a number of serious problems that the rigid federalists and the pan-Americans can and will do nothing about. And their position can only be strengthened by the continued impotence of groups like the NDP?

Joey Treiger

## Lean and Hungry

## George Kopp





# Demonstrations and Communication: A Review

by gertrude joch robinson

## Demonstrations and Communication: A Case Study



**Demonstrations and Communication: A Case Study**, by James D. Holloran, Philip Elliott and Graham Murdock; Penguin Books, 330 pgs. \$1.50.

*In this review of a recently published British case study of how the media handle a demonstration, the author concludes that the contemporary attitudes of the media make it nearly impossible for demonstrations to be covered in any but a sensationalist manner, and that this helps to limit the effectiveness of mass expressions of opinion.*

For many years students and others who have participated in peaceful demonstrations and various kinds of marches have wondered whether this is an effective means of political protest. It is doubtless that massive marches on Washington attracted attention to the fact that large numbers of citizens were against further escalation of the war in Vietnam. They also mobilized groups, with widely varying goals, as Norman Mailer's *Armies of the Night* illustrates. Yet, in spite of the spectacular results achieved by non-violence at the beginning of the integration fight, massive demonstrations ceased after 1966 and seem to be a thing of the past in other political spheres as well. Why is this the case?

Von Eschen, Kirk and Pinard suggest three main reasons for this spectacular decline: a reduction of the will to non-violence on the part of participants, the less legitimate goals sought today, as well as more sophisticated responses to disorder on the part of the authorities (1). Holloran, Elliott and Murdock, in *Demonstrations and Communication* suggest a fourth factor: sensationalist media reporting. Anyone who has participated knows that the media tend to underreport the number of middle-class participants and to focus on the more spectacular aspects of a demonstration, be these the FNL flag-carrying long-hairs or clashes with the police. Consequently, the serious issues of political protest get washed out in the entertainment spectacle which is presented on the screen. Such an interpretation, in turn, makes it easier for the majority, which is happy with the status-quo, not to identify with and to write off the protesting minority as "troublemakers", "nuts", or "slanders of the fatherland."

In the face of such evidence one must ask oneself whether biased coverage of demonstrations is a result of collusion between the government and the media as C. Wright Mills suggests, or whether there are other unknown forces at play? The detailed study of the anti-Vietnam war demonstration in London October 27, 1968 gives the lie to the "conspiracy theory" of media coverage. There were no governmental directives issued to the BBC, although there

was some public clamor to forbid to march. News selection in countries like Great Britain, Canada and the United States with historical traditions of freedom of the press is in fact more complex.

The Holloran investigation which focused on television and newspaper coverage of the demonstration as well as the reactions of certain sections of the viewing public, is the first attempt at documenting this complexity. It also tried to discover whether the media tend to incite violence and whether their coverage makes demonstrations useless as a viable form of political protest. In the London instance both of these questions must be answered in the negative.

BBC cameras were explicitly stationed in out-of-the-way places where they could not be seen by the marchers and where they were therefore not instrumental in inciting violence. In addition, editors instructed crews to report "what they saw" and not to succumb to sensationalism. Yet, in spite of this and the fact that the majority of the march was uneventful, with only one minor police scuffle occurring near the American embassy, a majority of the screen time was filled with a report of the clash.

Why was this the case? Holloran et al. suggest that "objectivity" involves more than "reporting what one sees," because facts receive their meaning from a context... This context is a complex mental expectation or image which colors what a reporter as well as the news industry views as "fact." In the case of the London protest march, TV producers who had to deploy equipment along a route, had expectations of what would happen based on the Paris student strikes, which had occurred only five months earlier. Here police had attacked students viciously but in a political context quite different from that pertaining in London.

In spite of this, the Paris image was transferred full-blown across the channel. Police violence and arson were consequently expected and equipment deployed near the American embassy, where these would be most likely to occur. Newspaper build-ups painted the same picture, reinforcing the same image. When, in fact the London "bobby" did not attack the marchers and there was no arson, it was impossible to resolve the discrepancy between the expected and the actual event except by making the event-as-news a self-fulfilling prophecy. The *Times* front page lead, for example, read "The October revolution in London failed to live up to its name. Predictably its climax came at Grosvenor Square where its most potent magnet, the U.S. embassy, stands undamaged."

Not a government-media conspiracy, but the stereotypes all of us carry in our heads, had the greatest impact on the way in which "facts" about the march were selected and processed. Not directives or technology but a very common memory process, is most important to an explanation of the way in which we structure and "fit" future occurrences into preconceived ideas about reality. These preconceived ideas or images may stem from personal past experience, or they may originate from a corporate structure, like the BBC or the CBC, with goals serving institutional survival rather than political education needs. These may be prejudicial to an understanding of modern political realities.

This conflict between individual information and corporate news selection needs led 28% of the British viewers aged 16 to 29 years to be dissatisfied with the way in which the media covered the march. The Davey report notes a similar disenchantment with Canadian media coverage. Respondents here claim the media look for the news only in old and familiar places, emphasize the dramatic, disruptive, exceptional event and view social change primarily through a corporate peep-hole.

The standard justification for a free press, radio and television in a democratic society is that it provides access to a variety of sources of news and interpretations. One thing is clear, variety was certainly not a characteristic of the media's picture of the London march. Holloran et al. conclude: "It would appear - whether we are dealing with student demands for reform of the universities, anti-apartheid marches or anti-war demonstrations - that there is a good chance that the story will centre on violence and confrontation: that the account will be largely isolated from antecedent conditions, conveying little of either root causes or aims, and that the whole interpretation will convey a generally negative impression."

Because of this myopic negativism, large-scale peaceful demonstrations seem to be ruled out as a useful avenue of political protest. At a time when non-conventional modes of political activity are on the increase, the media are ill-equipped to interpret these activities. Underlying professional attitudes of "news worthiness" and "objectivity" as well as institutional arrangements and the business motive make it almost impossible to select the news so that problems of social change will become issues of rational discussion and compromise rather than of sensationalist confrontation in media presentations.



Have demonstrations lost their effectiveness as a useful avenue of political protest?

(1) Donald von Eschen, Jerome Kirk and Maurice Pinard, "The Disintegration of the Negro Non-Violent Movement," *Journal of Peace Research* no. 3, 1969, p. 215-234.

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## Migrant...

(Continued from page 3)

warned to keep off the property or I'd be arrested. They meant business: I was detained for ten minutes one day when I visited a house where I'd previously been told I had "visitation rights". Frequently I had the impression of being in the Deep South in the early sixties rather than California in 1970. After all, what was I supposed to think when I returned to the Union office late one night to find the front window riddled with buckshot holes?

Several of the corporations have signed with the farm workers under pressure of a 'bluff boycott'. These two growers were subsidiaries of Purex and Chiquita whose other products were nationally-known and easily recognized.

Thus by threatening the parent corporation with a boycott on their other products, the union was able to bluff the companies into signing contracts.

This seems to be the only kind of language that the vegetable-growers understand so the union has sent representatives to the twenty major cities in North America, including Montreal.

The supermarket chains such as Steinberg's and Dominion and A & P listen to the complaints of the workers but unless the lettuce with the union label is cheaper than the non-union produce, they generally don't purchase it.

However supermarkets, retailers and wholesalers in turn are very responsive to 'consumer-power' and in this regard anyone can apply pressure on the giant corporations simply by asking

whether the brand of lettuce sold bears the union label.

This would necessitate talking to the produce manager and perhaps investigating for yourself the label on the shipping crates. More than likely the manager will be uncooperative but even a handful of 'kooks' can convince a store manager that perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea to look into the matter.

Lastly there are two members of the farm workers' union representatives here in Montreal. If you're interested in getting involved in their struggle or if you just want to report a store that is selling non-union lettuce, call 526-1581 or 276-9670 and ask for Joan or Anne.

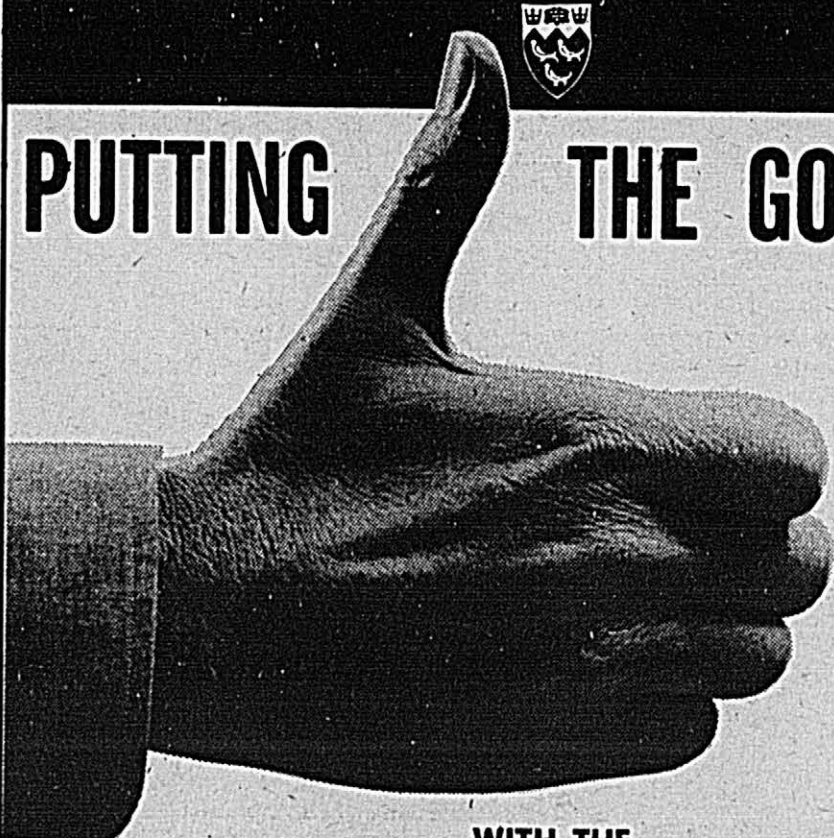


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 9:00 A.M. Chassidus - A Study in Chassidic philosophy - Dr. Y. Block.  
 10:00 A.M. "Shachris" (morning service)  
 3:00 P.M. "The Status of Women in Judaism and Chabad" - Dr. L. Mendelsohn  
 4:00 P.M. "Shalosh Seudos": Chassidic Discourse. Talks & Melodies - Dr. Y. Block  
 8:30 P.M. "Melave Malke" Main session  
 "Chassidim, the Mystical Aspect of Judaism" - Rabbi Z. Posner  
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# STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

## CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



### BARRY GARBER

#### I stand committed to:

- reassess all parasitic organizations (e.g. Radio McGill) which are of dubious value and excessive expense — this includes
- The Student Society itself whose very existence will be put to a general referendum
- end the succession of professional politicians in student affairs and bring the Student Society back to the student body
- realign the privileges of the executive with the austerity that our student society faces
- bring the prices of the bookstore to a reasonable level and provide decent cafeteria service
- put the union to better use — renting excess space to help pay for maintenance and examination of the costs of Union functioning
- maintain fees to the Student Society at their present level, with possible decrease depending upon how many financial reforms can be instituted
- the Student Society should take a more active part in the community

### JOHN GEFFKEN, B.A. 4

#### PLATFORM:

- MAJOR REORGANIZATION & FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY: Emphasize activities serving the greatest number of students (eg. ISA). Support Community projects like Legal Aid.
  - STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Support involved and established bodies. We MUST try to serve all students. MORE low-cost activities. Install a campus pub.
  - MCGILL IN QUEBEC: Both cultures have a right to be here and MUST interact. McGill can take a first step by instituting credit courses and exchange possibilities with other universities.
  - UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT: MAKE what we've got the best! There are problems — the Bookstore, Library, Cafeteria — and we've got seats on the governing bodies that deal with these. Establish reasonable goals. Interest students in working toward these.
- We need a President familiar with student problems who has proved he can GET THINGS DONE. That's why we're going to VOTE FOR GEFFKEN.

Committee for the Candidate



### DAVID SPRAGUE

#### BACKGROUND

- Student representative on Senate 1970-71
- Business Manager McGill Daily
- Past Executive Camera-club — Sailing club

#### PRIORITIES:

- We need a more hospitable Union Centre, reopen a T.V. lounge, create music listening rooms.
- Finances are important but we must expand such programs as legal aid. We must create a student awareness of the services available to them.
- There must be coordination between the Students Council and other students representatives on university bodies.
- Renegotiate the university centre lease to cut our \$150,000 operating budget.
- Expand the seating capacity of the cafeteria for the noon hour rush
- Investigate purchasing our own vending machines and plow the profits back in to improving the cafeteria service.



## CANDIDATES FOR EXTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

### DAVID NEMTEAN

I am interested in policies which would be immediately effective, practical & that can be implemented. I propose:

- Urging the Academic Planning Committee to award CEGEP graduates 60 credits (2 full years worth)
- Apply combined pressure of united students front from all local universities & colleges on the M.T.C. to lower student rates during the academic year. (This recommendation has already been proposed, but a verdict has not yet been issued by the MTC)
- Reorganize the Students' Society to make it more relevant & receptive to the present needs of students.
- Actively support policies to maintain McGill's position as a leading English language institution, but with increased contact with its local French language counterparts. In these interactions, McGill must take an offensive role & abandon the defensive one it has assumed for too long.

But in essence my aims & achievements for improving McGill can only be a reflection of your own involvement & concern. I care about making McGill a better place! Do you?

### ALLAN TANNY

- The Students' Society is in financial difficulty. We can no longer afford radicalism or nihilism. We need a creative, efficient progressivism.
  - Summer employment is one of our greatest problems. Something can be done about it — we can and must exert pressure on industry, government and on Canada Manpower.
  - Community involvement is a beautiful cliché. However, we can get involved in the community with little expense — such as in organizing athletic programs in poor areas; legal aid; and social service research assistance.
  - Three years ago we fought to get representation on Senate committees. But we haven't done anything with it. All committee work must be co-ordinated and monthly reports should be made to acquaint everyone with the issues.
  - Finally, the greatest problem is apathy. We must keep the Student Society operating — it is the only unified voice on campus. It's the only way we can stand up to the Administration. Please vote.
- Committee for Allan Tanny



- Law
- Journalism at Carleton
- BA McGill
- McGill Daily



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Most everyone agrees it's a rip off. What we need is a basic re-orientation. Dynamic ideas are sorely lacking.

#### INVOLVEMENT

Restore the concern in social and educational issues affecting students.

#### COMMITMENT

To a better learning environment. To meeting our material needs on a cooperative basis. CO-OP day care centre, grocery outlet, & tenants union.

#### ACTION

On the little that's been accomplished so far. And especially on creative ideas.

IMPLEMENT the reports on experimental course design; interdisciplinary learning.

IMPLEMENT Campus-wide course evaluation (a companion to McGill calendar).

A FINAL SOLUTION to the cafeteria problem

HUMANIZE THE UNION; it's our building. Abolish arbitrary and restrictive practices.

- Past President Gardner Hall
- Senate Residence & Housing Policy Ctee.
- McGill Daily '67, '68, '71
- External Affairs Ctee, Students' Society

### RICHARD POMERANTZ

The student employment problem is intensifying. No longer can student government ignore this pressing problem. Nor can student politicians sit back contentedly because they've opened up a few McGill jobs for students; the bulk of summer jobs are beyond Roddick Gates. If elected, Dick Pomerantz will continue stimulating summer employment, through publicity programs and meetings with government, industry, and Canada Manpower.

The Students' Society has been in the throes of a debilitating austerity program this year. It needs an administration with a creative administrative approach. Traditional programs with little justification must be sacrificed to new activities — such as community projects and Nader-type consumer protection studies. Dick Pomerantz's administrative experience as founder and president of MSEA ensures a financially sound operation. But he also pledges to thoroughly investigate the Students' Society and to present a blueprint in the fall for a creative student organization.

#### Let's Be Creative

Vote Richard Pomerantz Committee For The Candidate





# STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

## CANDIDATES FOR SENATE



### BRUCE CAMPBELL

#### EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES

- Innovations in teaching methods are of primary importance. Pass-fail courses, independent study programs, etc. should be implemented in an attempt to improve the learning environment. Institution of more interdisciplinary courses. We must not allow budget concerns to overshadow educational needs.
- Irregularities in the granting of credits for the college-equivalent years must be worked out.
- Placing the university on a trimester system must be considered more thoroughly.

#### STUDENT AFFAIRS

- Changes in the residence policy that will make residence life more attractive and fill empty rooms.
- The University should involve itself with those students living in the ghetto. Support for tenant's unions, food co-ops, and other services is needed.

Social Sciences E2  
English Departmental  
Assembly  
Union of Residence Students  
FRAP campaign worker

### ROBERT ARMOUR FORSE

#### OBJECTIVES

- 1) Re-evaluation and organization of all sports at McGill.
- 2) Organization of student's evaluation of all courses at McGill and acceptance by faculties.
- 3) Extensive tests of pass-fail system in selected courses to determine the degree of application at McGill.
- 4) More co-operation between faculties and more open University participation (like drop-in centers) with such social problems as pollution and population control.
- 5) Look into the communications at McGill (such as those useless T.V.s) and possible expansion of Radio McGill.

#### QUALIFICATIONS

- 1) Third year honours zoology
- 2) Treasurer Biological Student's Union '70-'71
- 3) Biology Department's Student Evaluation Committee '70-'71
- 4) (Member of) Biological Students' Information Center
- 5) (Member of) McGill Biological Society '68-'71
- 6) (Member of) McGill Track Team '69-'71



VOTE FORSE MARCH 3rd.

### RICHARD M. HART

PICTURE  
MISSING

- President, Post-Graduate Students' Society
- Sesquicentennial Committee, Student Representative
- Students' Councilor, Graduate Studies and Research Representative
- Senate Representative for the Students' Society.

#### OBJECTIVES

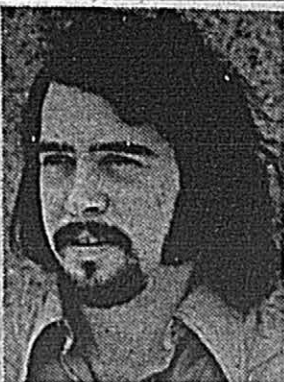
- Total involvement of students in University government
- Effective student representation in a revised bi-cameral University governmental system
- Formation of a Code of Student Rights rather than a Code of Discipline
- McGill's position as the leading educational institution in Quebec must be maintained

RE-ELECT AN EXPERIENCED  
REPRESENTATIVE TO SENATE

### BRUCE KATZ B.Sc. E2

#### PLATFORM

- Revision of Semester System — Exams before, or one week after Christmas vacation, allowing for a study period.
- Credit System — Students enrolled in 5-year program should be granted 150 credits, not 90 credits. Prevent disenfranchisement of CEGEP students.
- Residence — Great number of vacancies necessitates revitalization or termination of residence. What about a co-op?
- Availability of Student Representatives — Where are our reps now? How do we get in touch with them? Meeting times and locations should be publicized so that students can discuss their grievances with representatives. MAKE SENATE RESPONSIVE TO US!
- Speed Reading Course — Incorporate it into the curriculum at no charge to students.
- Guidance — Freshman advisors at registration should be part of the permanent guidance staff so that students have continual access to them whenever necessary.
- Implementation of new and innovative learning programs.
- Greater responsibility to the French and English community — McGill must awaken to the needs of the people.



### MAX DONATH

B. Eng (Mech) IV

#### EXPERIENCE:

- Senate Committee on Placement Service 69-70
- Faculty of Engineering Academic Committee
- Senate Committee on Development

• McGill's position in Canada & the world must be maintained. This position must not be eroded by concessions to the government in regard to academic and admission standards.

• Arrangements should be made so that students outside Quebec will still find the academic program at McGill attractive and that they be encouraged to apply.

• Investigations into new sources of revenue for the university be intensified, and at the same time improving administrative efficiency at all levels rather than cutting back on academic standards and student services such as the placement service.

• Closer coordination between Senate and the Board of Governors until a better system is implemented.

### GEORGE FREEDMAN

#### BACKGROUND:

- Co-editor of Pre-University Affairs Paper
- Student Employment Manager, MSEA.

#### PLATFORM:

- Work for greater rapport on Senate between students and progressive faculty.
- Insure that the University Bookstore lowers its prices.
- Urge that University fees not be increased.
- Appeal to the Quebec Legislature to lower or eliminate CEGEP fees.
- Press for consideration of a pass-fail system for next year.
- Direct University budget towards improved teaching methods and an enlarged tutorial service.

Committee to elect George Freedman and Phil Novack to the Senate.



### CHARLES HITSCHFELD

B.COM. 3

#### PROGRAM

— reasoned educational reform; reduction of barriers to personal development; further integration of students in the high-level decision-making process.

#### PLATFORM

Examination of the following...

- 1) the setting-up of a study week (mid-term break)
- 2) implementation of the trimester system
- 3) extended library hours
- 4) improved bookstore service
- 5) McGill's role in Quebec and its responsibility to English Montreal
- 6) a greater proportion of Canadian professors and course content

VOTE HITSCHFELD-McCOLL



### JOHN McCOLL

B.COM. 3 Honours Economics

McGill students to my mind are suffering from a general dissatisfaction with nearly all they see about them, what they often study, and the form which their education often takes. In a word, they are alienated from this institution. Is it the task of a senator then, to fight this situation, to motivate students to interest themselves in events that are moulding their university experience, and indeed, their lives? And if so, how? I am not sure. I don't know if I can depend upon apathetic students to tell me their impressions, so that I can present them to senate. Still, you know now who I am, and I'm willing to listen.

VOTE McCOLL-HITSCHFELD





## Pinafore...

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skill as an accomplished singer almost shocks the viewer into wondering whether she is really just an amateur.

For the Greeners of 1971, the plot might drag in certain sections, especially when the chorus of sailors is alone on stage. Fortunately, George Kopp, playing the despicable Dick Deadeye, carries it through these spots with brilliant disgrace. Through Kopp, Dick Deadeye becomes a slimy caricature, a cross bet-

ween the Hunchback of Notre Dame and Uriah Heep.

Both William Ives and Robert Vigod sang and danced well, while John Smith's voice might have been louder especially in his duets with Marjorie Williams. While these problems must be ironed out, they certainly detracted little from the power of the performance.

The colourful costumes, designed by Patricia Morgan, gave beauty and grace to the female chorus and a sexy sailor appearance to the male chorus.

Both the male and female choruses performed enthusias-

tically. The males however lacked the punch that only the females were able to give the play. Once the girls entered, the stage blossomed.

The orchestra undoubtedly gave the finest performance of all. While the acting may have faltered in spots, the music was consistently top notch. Donald Graves, the Music Director, and the whole group of talented musicians justly won the raucous applause awarded them.

Producer David Hochoy and the entire technical staff deserve the highest praise possible for

the excellent job done. It's behind the scenes, out of the spotlight, where the most diligent workers are often found. Hochoy and Donald Graves were also producer and music director respectively of the Red and White Revue's recent success "Three Magic Words."

W.S. Gilbert's script is replete with socio-political comments on the mores of the time. One in particular sung by The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B. First Lord of the Admiralty, went: "I thought so little they awarded me. By making me ruler of the Queen's Navy."

## Persecution...

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opposition party in the October municipal election. He also ran for FRAP in St. Louis ward, and picked up about 20 per cent of the vote.

His electoral success (compared to that of the majority of the FRAP candidates) came despite his arrest under the War Measures Act and his incarceration until he was released without charge two days before the election. The other arrested candidate, Dr. Henri Bellemare, polled 24 per cent of the vote in St. Jacques ward.

# STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

## CANDIDATES FOR SENATE



**PHIL NOVACK**

**PLATFORM:**

- Work for greater rapport on Senate between students and progressive faculty.
  - Insure that the University Bookstore lowers its prices.
  - Urge that University fees not be increased.
  - Appeal to the Quebec Legislature to lower or eliminate CEGEP fees.
  - Press for consideration of a pass-fail system for next year.
  - Direct University budget towards improved teaching methods and an enlarged tutorial service.
  - Provide better means of communication between the elected representative and the student body.
- Committee to elect Phil Novack and George Freedman to the Senate.

**DAVID SPRAGUE**

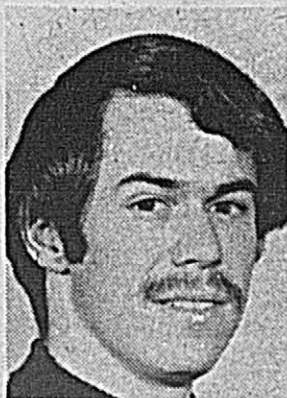
**BACKGROUND:**

- student representative on Senate 1970
- business manager McGill Daily
- past executive Camera club and Sailing club
- Senate nominating committee

**PRIORITIES:**

- more student representation on senate and staggered terms for a more effective voice
- students on Board of Governors
- immediate implementation of the post of ombudsman
- evening courses should count for credit as well as courses taken outside of McGill
- an equitable credit system for all undergraduates.
- more consideration of student needs on Academic policy decisions
- academic counselling services must be improved

**RE-ELECT AN EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATIVE ON SENATE**



**JOHN B. WALKER**

Student Senator candidate.  
B.A.-B. Com. 5.

- implementation of the CREDIT SYSTEM in all years correlated to a TRIMESTER SYSTEM.
- Departmental recognition of lower year students' pre-McGill capabilities and achievements leading to admittance into more 'specific' courses. This leads to more meaningful and appropriate courses for lower year students.
- close liaison with Students' Council to ensure strong expression of student wishes to Senate.
- initiation of a Guidance Council to aid CEGEP STUDENTS in choosing the proper McGill degree for their future.



**STEPHEN SIBALIS**

BSc III

Honours Zoology  
University Scholar 1968-69, 1969-70  
Biology Department Course Evaluation Committee  
Executive, McGill Biology Students' Union  
Biology Students' Union Information Centre

**PLATFORM:**

- More student voice in hiring and firing of academic staff
- Improvement in Library, Bookstore, Union Facilities
- Improvement of Placement Service
- Reappraisal of Admissions policy, Discipline Code
- Press for Trimester System
- Press for Alternative Teaching Methods
- Organize committee to act on student and Faculty grievances
- More student representation on Senate

**BOB VROOM**

B. Eng 5

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Member of Senate
- Engineering representative on Students' Council 1970
- Chemical Engineering Curriculum Committee 1968 - 1970
- Engineering Honour Society.

**PRIORITIES**

- Staggered terms for student senators for a more effective voice on senate
- Immediate implementation of credit system for all years.
- Study, ghetto housing situation, survey present conditions, press for less expensive, and better quality apartments.
- Urge for immediate action to start the multi-discipline environmental studies program.
- Immediate creation of University Ombudsman.
- A Bicameral University government with increased student representation.

**RE-ELECT AN EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATIVE ON SENATE.**



**ROBERT WHEATLEY,**

Management

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- student representative on Senate, 1970-71
- member, University Planning Commission
- member, Senate Committee on Rights of Senate
- Co-Chief Returning Officer, 1970

**PRIORITIES:**

- consideration of STUDENT needs in academic policy
- more efficient use of the physical plant, eg. implementation of "the 12-month University"
- increased student representation in University government, with staggered terms of office for a more effective voice
- immediate implementation of a multidisciplinary Environmental Studies programme
- expansion of conversational French and effective reading course

A Bicameral University Government is the only viable system. A Unicameral Government would be impractically large and overly burdened with work.

**RE-ELECT AN EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATIVE TO SENATE**



# E.U.S. ELECTIONS

## CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT



**BRUCE BRADY**

**EXPERIENCE:**

Mining 4 Rep., Engineering Council, 70-71.  
Treasurer, Mining Society, 70-71  
McGill Delegate, 1st Congress of Engineering Students, 1969  
Chairman, Red & White Committee, 1969

**PRIORITIES:**

A more clearly defined budget  
Reaffirm out presence on faculty  
Resurrect lunchtime activities.  
Support "Internal" proposals for improved student services and expanded sports programme.  
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— Committee for BRADY, LONDON, PEETERS

## CANDIDATES INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT



**MARK BERNIER**  
for INTERNAL V.P.

**PLATFORM:**

- 1) renovate common room
- 2) investigate cafeteria operations
- 3) effectively improve all EUS committee operations e.g. the House Committee
- 4) re-evaluate past internal reports
- 5) more effective use of available facilities

Committee for the candidate

## CANDIDATES FOR EXTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT



**KEN CAMPBELL**  
for EXTERNAL V.P.

**PLATFORM:**

- 1) implement a modified course evaluation
- 2) strive for a unified student voice on faculty
- 3) implement programs to acquaint lower-year students with the scope of departments
- 4) attempt to increase students' influence in curriculum matters

Committee for the candidate

**HANI HENEIN**  
for PRESIDENT



**EXPERIENCE:**

- 1) Engineering Council '68-'71
- 2) co-ordinator Drop in the Bucket
- 3) executive assistant '69-'70
- 4) house committee '69-'70
- 5) L.Y.C. treasurer '68-'69

**PLATFORM:**

- 1) Carry on a continuum line of action of the executive and council
- 2) increase the effectiveness of the Engineering Council
- 3) Re-evaluate the EUS role in Social awareness and extra-curricular activities
- 4) Be active as president and as a student

Committee for the candidate

ON THURSDAY —  
☒ **IRVING KUPERMAN**  
INTERNAL V.P.



**PLATFORM**

Negotiate with faculty so that engineering students can have two extra rooms: one room would be used as a card room, the other would have ping-pong tables in it to be used by engineers.  
Renovate and furnish the common room (i.e. new paint job, new sofas).

Expand present activities and start new ones such as having great amount of activities during engineering week, bring back fall informal, start film festival.  
Any engineering students wishing to start new clubs, projects, or activities, as long as they can show that they have the support of a reasonable amount of engineering students shall get all the necessary backing they require from the E.U.S.

As a member of the executive I shall try to have council meetings more regularly and keep E.U.S. council members and engineering students informed about the decisions of the executive.

**DAN LEE**  
EXTERNAL V.P.

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an EUS councillor  
active member of the Engineering Week Committee  
lower year councillor

**DEDICATED TO:**

- cooperating with the other members of the executive to form a useful and efficient EUS government — one which will serve the needs of all students.
  - improving and expanding present EUS facilities, especially in the Cafeteria and the Common Room.
  - ensuring that the EUS is provided with the best cafeteria services possible.
  - increasing student participation in Faculty decisions and providing a strong and responsible student voice in Faculty matters, especially in curriculum decisions.
- A man who CAN do the job and WILL do the job.  
VOTE LEE FOR EXTERNAL VP.

**BILL SLOAN**  
PRESIDENT



I want to change the E.U.S. Council from a Junior Executive Training Corps into a body really responsible to the people in the E.U.S., not just the letters.

I believe that the only way I can be truly representative of and responsible to the people who elect me is with the direct participation of the electorate in the activities of the E.U.S. This can be achieved by holding open meetings very frequently, at times and locations most convenient to E.U.S. members, and by holding referendums to make decisions on all important issues.

**ISSUES TO BE RAISED:**

- changes in the lounge
- improvements in the quality and quantity of food in the cafeteria
- revision of the constitution to allow for more participation in Council by lower year students
- financial policies of the E.U.S.

**QUALIFICATIONS AND/OR EXPERIENCE**

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Emergency Committee for Sloan



**IAN LONDON**  
INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

**EXPERIENCE:**

EUS council rep (70-71)  
Treasurer Cansave "Just a Drop in the Bucket"  
Constitution committee (70-71)

**PLATFORM:**

- 1) Better defined budget — not much of \$27,000 goes to the engineers directly
- 2) Intercollegiate sports — E.U.S. sponsored broomball and flagball tournaments with other colleges and universities (ie, SGWU, Polytechnique)
- 3) Solve cafeteria and common room problems.
- 4) Continue with constitution revision
- 5) Extracurricular activities: ) with respect to your interest in talks & debates on engineering topics.

Committee for BRADY, LONDON, PEETERS.



**CANDIDATE**  
**JAN PEETERS**  
EXTERNAL V-P

**EXPERIENCE:**

L.Y.C. vice-president 68-69  
E.U.S. council Rep.  
Pot staff 69-71

**PLATFORM:**

- Closer ties with other universities and colleges
- Maintain presence of E.U.S. representatives on Faculty
- Encourage greater student participation in departmental affairs

Promote a federated structure with student society  
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**March 4th**

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# REFERENDUM TODAY

## On the incorporation of the Students' Society

The following amendments to the Students' Society Constitution were passed at an unofficial Open Meeting and will therefore be voted on solely for an Opinion Poll:

**ARTICLE VI - FEES**

1. Members of the Students' Society enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first university degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$27.00 to the Students' Society, except members of the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to a degree of B.N., who shall pay an annual fee of \$17.50. Members of the Students' Society holding the D.C.S. (Diploma of Collegial Studies) shall be considered to be proceeding to their first University level degree, for the purposes of this article.
2. All other members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$17.50 to the Students' Society, except partial students taking less than three courses, who shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$13.00.
3. The above sums shall be collected by the McGill University Cashier with the regular tuition fees.
4. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall receive these fees from McGill University and deposit them with a chartered bank or with the University.
5. Members of School and Faculty Societies listed under Article V above shall pay an annual fee to their respective Society, as determined from time to time by referendum of that Society. These fees shall be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and transferred to the Regular Committee for which they were collected upon receipt by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society from that Committee of the official auditor's report for the preceding fiscal year. The accounts must be audited by accountants approved by the Students' Society and the University.

**ARTICLE XI - FINANCES**

2. Students' Society committees, excluding standing committees enumerated in Article V above, and organizations requesting Students' Society money shall be required to submit a budget to the Finance Director. No such committee or organization shall receive funds unless its itemized budget has been approved by Students' Council.

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## STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

### March 3rd., 1971

All polls are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. Any full or partial student of any Faculty or School may vote for President, Vice-President (External) Vice-President (Internal), and in the polls on Fees, Finances and Incorporation.

#### LOCATION OF POLLS

- |                                   |                                             |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 1. Arts Building                  | 9. Otto Maass                               |
| 2. Leacock                        | 10. Education                               |
| 3. Union                          | 11. Law (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.)                   |
| 4. Stewart (south level)          | 12. Wilson Hall                             |
| 5. McIntyre (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)    | 13. Montreal General Hospital (12 - 2 p.m.) |
| 6. Strathcona                     | 14. Royal Victoria Hospital (12 - 2 p.m.)   |
| 7. McConnell Engineering Building | 15. Bishop Mountain Hall (12 - 2 p.m.)      |
| 8. Physical Sciences Centre       | 16. Royal Victoria College (12 - 2 p.m.)    |

**Ashley F. Hilliard**  
Chief Returning Officer

## PRE-REGISTRATION FOR HEBREW E10 AND E20

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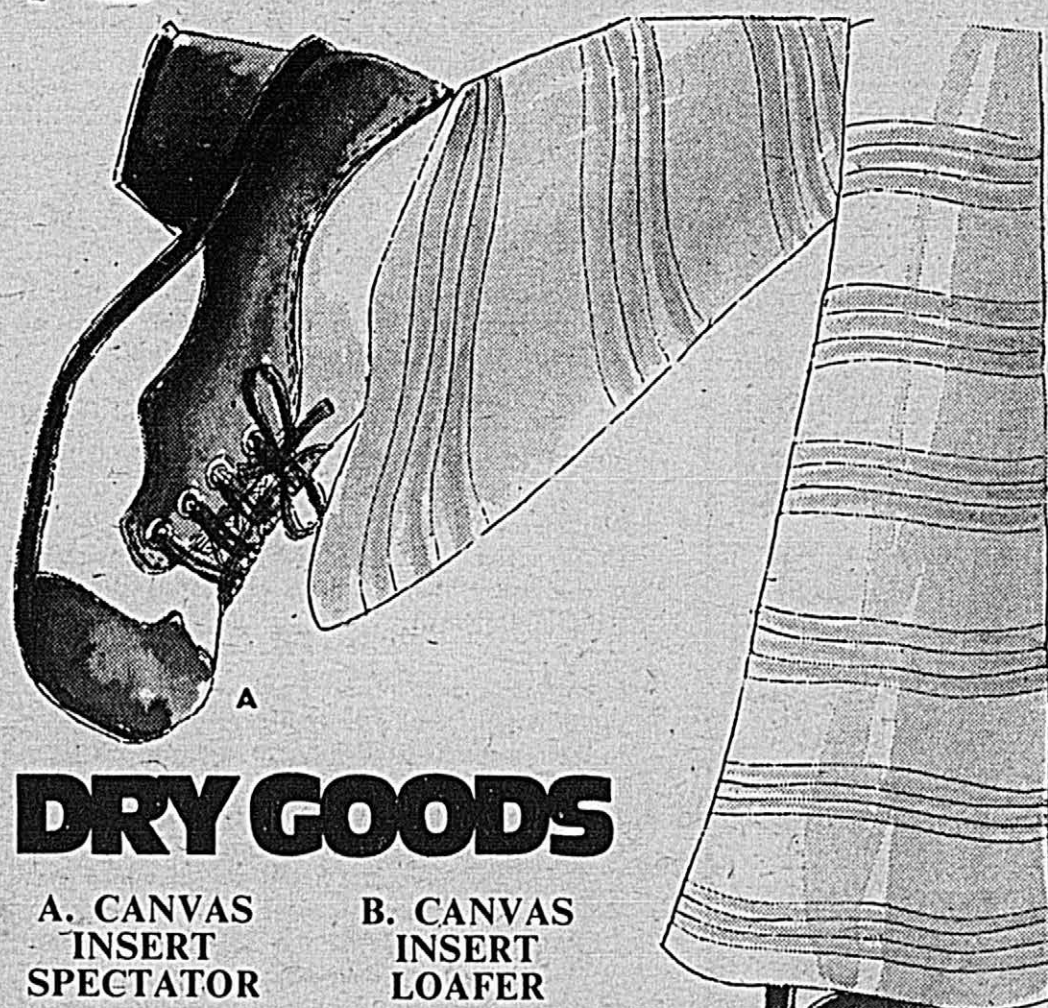
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We, the undersigned, nominate — for position  
of —

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Treasurer and Social Chairman by 25 members.  
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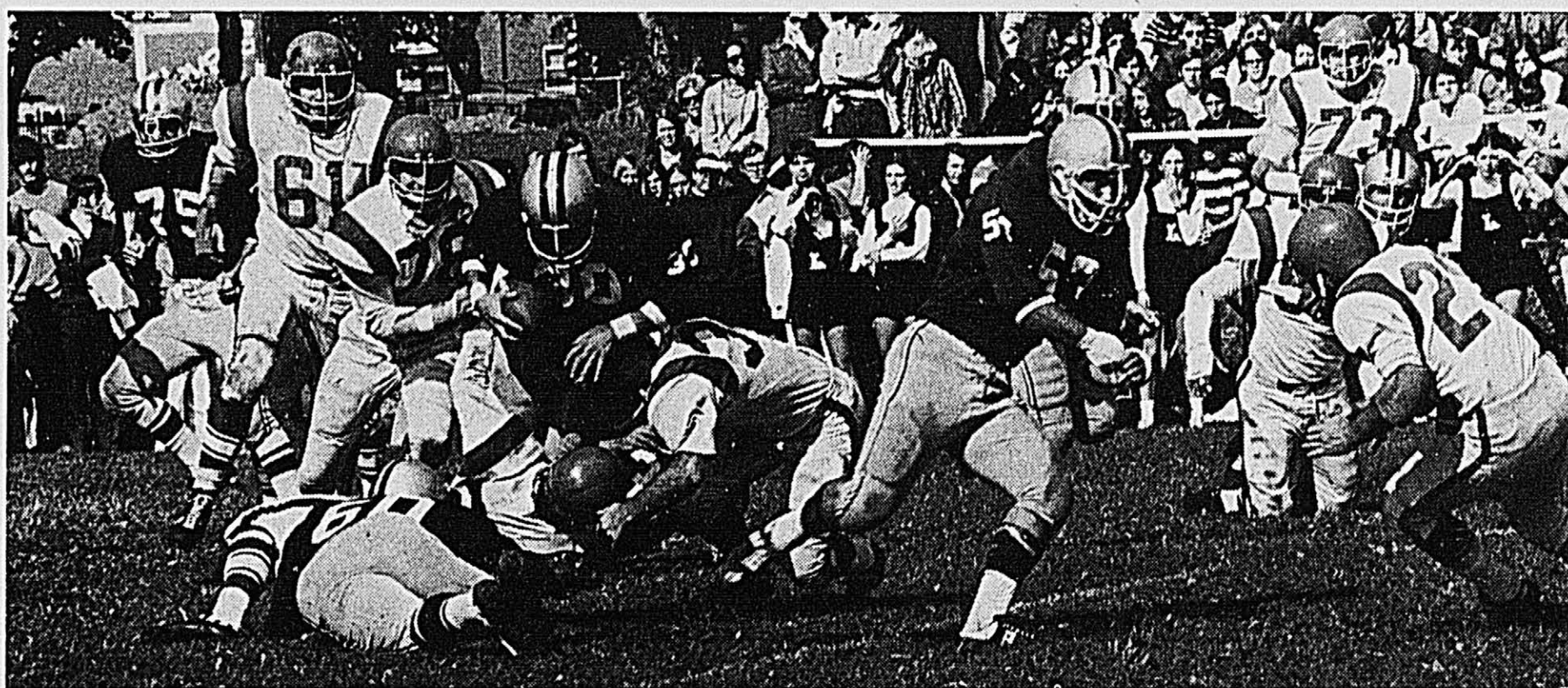
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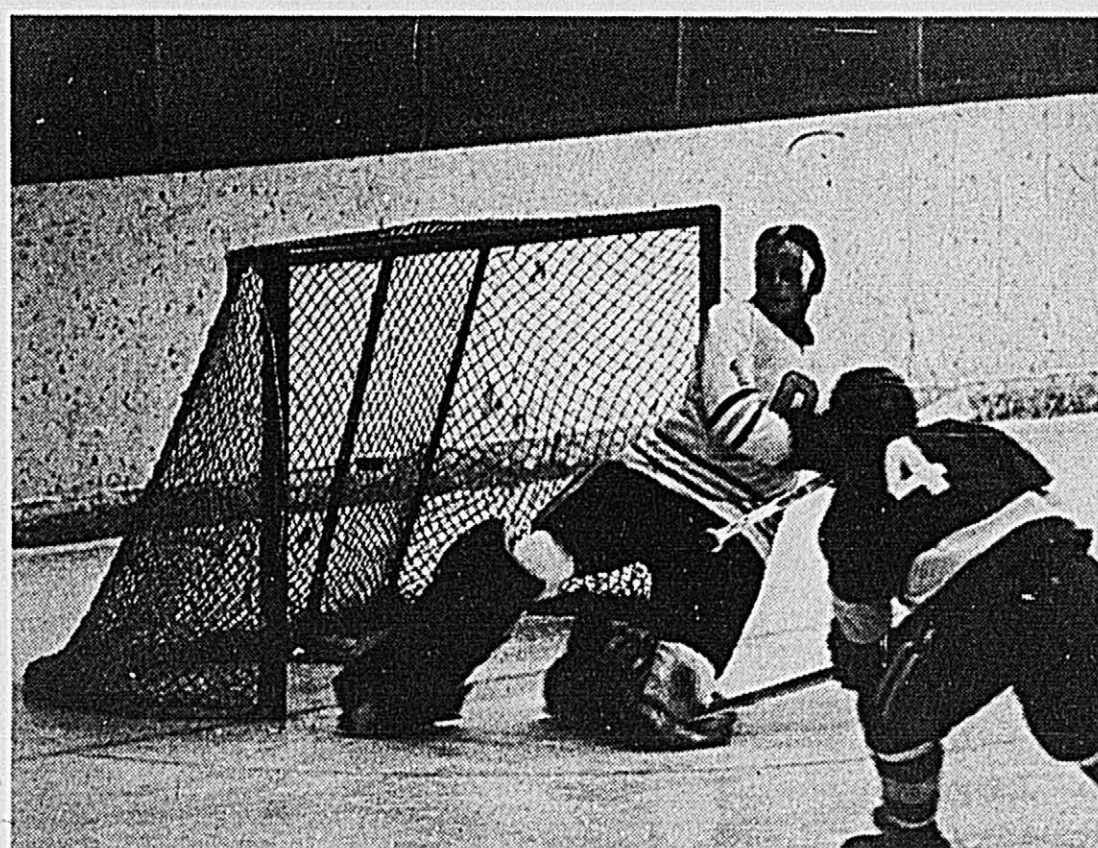
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Sports  
comment

## A last look at basketball

by Ira Turetsky

As the intercollegiate sports season draws to a close, one finds oneself faced with the distressing fact that McGill has, at least for the time being, completed its last season of competition, on a varsity level, in every sport with the exception of hockey.

Certainly, no-one can question the fact that the University is in dire financial straits, and that whatever resources there are should be primarily devoted to academic programs. Hence, any money for athletics, must come from outside of the University.

The Martlet Association made a most commendable effort to raise funds, the result of which was the salvaging of the hockey team, which will play in the newly formed Quebec University Athletic Association. Also saved, on a club basis, were several minor sports. Football and basketball would appear to be totally defunct for the moment.

The situation in regard to basketball seems, to me, particularly deplorable. Firstly, basketball could be run at a relatively low cost. The figure of \$4,000 has been bandied about, and it seems inconceivable that this amount cannot be found.

Moreover, as with hockey, the basketball team would compete in the QUAA, maintaining a link with other schools in the province. Also, from a purely financial standpoint, basketball has the most likelihood of being self supporting. Coupled with the low cost of fielding a team is the fact that the basketball team has consistently drawn more fans per seat, and possibly over-all, than any team on campus.

Over the past four seasons, the basketball team has never finished lower than a second place tie in the Eastern OQAA, a record unmatched by either of the two other major sports. This record was upheld by the current edition of the Redmen which made the OQAA play-offs. The 1970-71 Redmen were a young team of considerable potential. At least 8 of the 11 players would be back next year.

As things stand now, with Sir George dropping basketball, any student wishing to play college ball in Montreal will be forced to

attend Loyola. Any statement that basketball is dying in Quebec is blatantly false and made by someone too moribund to recognize life. The recent gold medal performance by the Quebec team in the Canada games and the enthusiastic acceptance of the Redmen give lie to any such statement. Furthermore, it might be pointed out that the Redmen started five Montrealers for most of the season.

Certainly, every effort should be made to insure that McGill will field a basketball team next season. From every conceivable

standpoint, including the fact that the QUAA would probably welcome the filling of the gap left by Sir George, basketball represents a practical means of continuing the sports program at McGill.

Of course, any money must come from donors outside the University, and the state of affairs in the Athletics Department can inspire no confidence whatever. A recent article in the Montreal Star pointed out that when interested alumni tried to investigate the possibility of supporting sports, they found a Byzantine maze of archaic procedures.

Besides the fact that they could get no clear accounting for monies spent, the interested alumni found that equipment was always ordered from the same firm, and that knee-pads were delivered each year, despite the fact that a large number of new ones were lying unused in the store-room.

These findings bear serious investigation. No mere denial from the Athletics Department will suffice. It seems clear that students, who pay for most of the athletics program, must demand an audit of the Athletics Department books.

Hopefully, this situation will be cleared up and those interested in varsity sports — within and without the University — will find some way to save basketball and any other sport they can.



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Seventeen for eighteen. And still counting. What can I say? I must be doing something right. Where can I go from here you may well ask. Well, I think that the only way I can improve is to bill myself as Doctor Yesterday and start predicting the past.

Even though my heart lay elsewhere, I called another winner, this time in the Ice Hockey Finals. Engineering beat Science in the final game last Wednesday by the score of 4-1 to take the series two games to nothing.

In the first game, played last Monday, Engineering managed to win even though they played poorly and got some bad goaltending from Alan Clevin. However they had to go into overtime after coming from behind twice, eventually winning 3-2 on Gary Elgar's second goal of the game.

Other scorers were Jim Gill and George Bell for Science with the Engineer's first goal coming off the stick of Joe Brown.

On Wednesday, however, it was a completely different story as Engineering took advantage of a loose defence, scoring on several breakaways on Phil Friedlan to win going away 4-1. Science was badly outplayed for the whole game, with no one showing the desire necessary to win.

The Engineers took a 3-0 lead on goals by Dave Baily (2) and Gary Elgar, before Science could retaliate with a goal by Jim Gill. Elgar closed out the scoring to ensure that the Engineers would repeat last year's victory.

In Volleyball the Alesmen beat Eng I in four games. The scores were 15-2, 15-13, 7-15, 15-10.

The newest sport to hit the intramural scene is Inner Tube Waterpolo. For those of you who don't remember, an inner tube is a round donut-shaped affair made of rubber which they used to put inside tires before they invented tubeless tires.

Anyway to play this game, you sit in one of these things and play a form of waterpolo. This game has got to rate as the slowest in the world, including chess. Also it's probably one of the most fun.

The Talbotians (that famed fan club of a great hockey player) have entered a team in a last ditch effort to avoid choking in absolutely everything, but their efforts will probably be frustrated by a team called the EELs.

My floor hockey correspondent tells me that there are three teams worth worrying about in the play-offs. In division one there are the Avengers and the Fish. These two fought to a 6-6 tie last week. In division two there is the Talbotians seeing their last year of competition.



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